of the marits of the affair thus laid before him. After pausing moment to observe this off-hand, out-of-door way of doing the Casile. A short, dark passage, a staircase of three or four steps, a narrow outer court, another short passage, and brief Introduction the author gives a glance—piercing and we were in a square court, with a fountain playing in a mar-ble vase in the centre. A few servants were idling about, and some boxes of an immense size excumbered the payement.

that in vogue four hundred years ago. Opposite this loor is the migration of barbarians; in the third slace he proceeds twenty inches deep and covered with a plan mat. This is a sort of throne for Sinte occasions, when rich carpets and erry: Bonaparte, he contends, was behind the ideas of the contends of the Solican's for, on his occasional visits here, the Emperor holds his wars everywhere over Europe death to Kings but life to his levee in this court. It is said these alcoves are thus let into the wall to guard against violence from behind; perhaps the People; 'wherever the spirit of France passed, Liberty into the wall to guard against violence from behind; perhaps so, but in all the handsome Moorish houses that I have there is a similar recess in the best apartment, and it is, I be Beve, rather intended for distinction than safety. The colling of this apartment presents a gorgeous specimen of Moorish seste. It is divided into three compartments; the sentral the progressive influence of Revolution: Russia alone seemed one is a star; on each side the pattern or design is circular. to escape it, yet even there in process of tin These are, as it were, cut out of the ceiling, being sunk at felt and Republican conspiracies burst for the deepest points of the star two feer beyond the surface, burgh. 'Turn over the leaves,' says Denxs in one of list and ornamented with most minute and deficate carving.

This elaborate workmanship is covered with a brilliant vivid sentences, 'of the immense volume of the Past, and say in what other epoch so many thrones have trembled and so hances the effect of the carving. It surprises more than it gratifies. From this we passed into another court possessing the helf-ship many kings fled along the highways. And wherefore? Permany their helf-ship many was interested along the highways. we interest, by a stair-case and ante-room that had been on riched by fanciful open-work, a kind of filagore in stacco, bu new braken and distigured by time and neglect. These ornaments, like the murble pillars, were out of keeping with the hard, stern character of the Castle itself. It was intended for a place of strength-simple and massive-and these after decorations, now more decayed than itself, hang on the time defying walls like the robes of Dejamira round the form of Hercules. The garden is perhaps an acre in extent, and ment must fall and one in harmony with the wants, the intemently kept, with a pretty but not a great variety of flower-Two walks, trellised for grapes and crossing at right angledivide it in four parts, one of which is devoted its vegetables for His Excellence's kitchen; and that with sugularly good se is in front of the chamber appropriated to the reco of visitors, while one that contains an arbor of magnificen orange trees is left for the recreation of his Guard. The recet beautiful part of this judicious arrangement is, that plicity. In the vividness of his seatches and portraits Duoven a fair view of this garden is denied to the balies of the

The Bashaw has but one wife, and at present she hate residence, one day's journey from here: but an old building that forms the principal part of one side of the garden is occupied by divers black girls, who make part and parcel of eminent characteristics of his present work. the household, and the windows looking in that direction are A tall, handsome black slave, who is an carefully closed up. especial favorite with his lord, and in consequence gave him self not a lew mirs of dignity, had attended us through the and self-complacency. He told us frankly that the bouse in question was inhabited by the family—the Mootish way of expressing nomen—a term they think it indecorous to use more directly. 'They have a delightful place here,' I ob-served; 'Do they come here to walk often.' The sable they were not even permitted to look into it, as the servants leading paper gives us the two opening chapters of Mr prisoned. By the time we were tired of the garden the Bashaw entered it, followed by three or four of his people, dressed alike, mantied to the eyes in winte woolen, like sick old women, and seating himself in a recess like the one I have described, but less gay, we were invited to the presence. I looked as comure as I could, for I felt inclined to laugh at studied with much interest the expressive countenance of Daghadu Buselham. Grave and habitually self-controlled, should at once have recognized in this article the scholarly Ske most of his nation, he wants animation; but his clear, pen of the junior Editor.

Turning the corner of this pillared hall, we found ourselves at the foot of a double line of soldiers that made a lane up to the presence of the Bashaw himself. There might have been forty of this turbaned and mantled land; if they were not quite as ragged and dirty as Falstaff's recruits, they hardly looked more efficient. At the end of this military, or rather maniflarry display, on a kind of step at one corner of the entrance of a long, low-arched, unfurnished hall, sat a middle-sped personage of brunette complexion, dressed in the usual Moorish costume—the white turban and hasque—wishout arranged for arms of any kind to distinguish him from the rest saments or arms of any kind to distinguish him from the rest of his countrymen. This was the Bushaw, a man invested with the power of life and death, the terror of the people, and sometimes of the Sultan! The truth is, all our isless of the splendor and ostentation of Oriental Princes are much exaggerated, and in the case of Morocco particularly. From the Emperor down to his meanest subject, their style of living is simplicity itself; the plainest mechanic in the United States is better and more elaborately clothed and lodged than this Bashaw, and he is a fair specimen of them all. When we approached he offered his hand in compliment to sur manners, and said, in a rich, clear voice, some words of welcome. As Peter understands all the forms of their flowery politicaes; we left him to say the needful for us. Our first interview was we left him to say the needful for us. Our first interview was short, for even as we came, two suitors for favor or justice knelt housily before the Bashaw, and consigning us to his such as will commend themselves to the minds of all—espenies, with a courteous invitation to look at the gardens.

Service of the second of the shared based. There make the based of the shared based of But I had no eyes for the servants, the boxes, or even the fountain, which, by the way, was nothing remarkable; for see thousand years of history were unexpectedly placed beof the Composite order, supported the high arches and carved and printed Arabesque ceilings of the palmiest days of Mobly older than either the classic pillars or the fantastic super-authorize of Moorsh Art. That they were not originally desgred for the place in which they stand is plain from their | Conclusion he gives a summary of the whole. His leading high, which does not correspond with that of the building; theory is that three men have from all eternity been foreorthey are too small for the place, and the defect has been dained to accomplish the work of social regeneration; Casar, remedied by the great spring of the arches crowning them.

Time, however, has not destroyed their color or polish, and Thee, however, has not destroyed their color or points, and seeks to show, first how Casar the pagan paved the way for from the chisel twenty centuries ago. On two sides of the Christianity, by collecting within the colossal embrace of the The other apartment is entered by a wide door, carved and forced their observance with the hilt of his sword and enforced their observance with its point, prepared the was for ainted in the modern Moorish style, which is very inf rier to | Civilization by opposing the ramparts of his vast empire to made a cicantic stride in its footsteps, sowing the seed of refelt and Republican conspiracies burst forth at St. Peter modern Enceladus shook the world each time he moved I winnin his tomb."

M. Dunas, in concluding his work, offers sundry considerations upon the present condition of France. He contends sent aristocratic representation, but that the present Govern rests and the wishes of all will be established.

From this imperiect glance at its character and method will be perceived that this book is well with attentive study As a literary work it possesses high merit : the style is force ble, free from all affectation and eloquent from its very su tion which marks the writings of the latter. Condensation

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